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and dispatch at this office.

SPEECH

Hon. J. H. Savage.

OF TENNESSEE.

Delivered in the House of Representatives on the resolution to expel Mr. Brooks.

teen minutes will prevent me from pursu. to the facts and merits of the case.

from South Carolina stands charged? may, it is nothing but an assault and make a speech without the use of some Augean stable would be no great extrav an hour before this, as he was in the act heartily welcome, told them how well it

this House has no jurisdiction over it: compound was then flowing from the ination than his loathsome speech. he richly deserved; and, last, although the their taste; and it is understood that there which some arise to high station. My of the peace, ret, of all the culprits that its sentiments, ever stood charged before a tribunal, he is the most excusable, and, instead of the production of a pure, a brave, or a settlement. Those Northern gentle deserving punishment, merits your highest generous soul, nor of a bad man with re commendation.

offence-for I must protest against this thoughts are all evil-and no matter how first step in the path of tyranny which you well the artful hypocrite may have conductare attempting to take. You do not pre- ed the "outer man," and guarded his tend that you have any "rule of action" known and prescribed by "the supreme judge the tree by its fruit know full well power" to govern you in this case; but you that night and solitude are perpetual may the the law of his condemnation is witnesses to his bearing it your as stion, hidden and confined in your own bosoms, which no mortal man he that can wantonly outrage the feel. of my constituents to get somebody else must know until the destroying edict is ings of another-can intend wrong to represent them. ready to blast him. Sir, where law eads where none is dae -is capable of any syranny begins; discretion is the unlimited crime, however detestable in its nature, rule of your own will, is contrary to the and will not fail to commit it whenever spirit and genius of American institutions, it may be imposed by neces ity." What, and is not admitted as a rule of action in then, ought to be the punishment of England pop in any court upon the Sumner, who, with a heart overflowing America a continent. The courts of chan- with malice and fatally bent on mir cery have no such doctrine, an old law- chief-dishonoring the high commission writer remarking that you might as well which had been given him by a confi make the rule of justice the length of the ding State-with false charges, and chancellor's foot as the uncontrolled discretion of his conscience.

If you have power to punish offences unlimited power, extending to moral as deserve what he received, but every well as criminal deeds, embracing all pun honest hand on earth ought to have a ishment from a petty fine to the penalty of death. Your feet are in the pathway of blood You are grasping as a power as You cannot do whatever you please absolute, as dangerous, as unlimited and in the name of liberty. Your natural undefined, as the basest despot ever yet right is restrained by givil law. Nor exercised. If my life, liberty, and reputs will the liberty of at each justify the tion are to be destroyed, what matters is atterance of falsehood, call to me whether, by the decree of a single slander; such offences are Czar or Emperor, or the edies of a hander the public law and the privilena members of Congress arged on to lawless violance by party seal?

Your course will be progressive. Take Summer, which are natural

Your course will be progressive. Take this step, and you are bound to go further. The tenure by which you now hold your positions on this foor is falsebood, calamny, and slander. To triumph over men better than yourselves, and second to shore buth places, you have essailed, by sheep been cerrups, and infamous instrumentalities, the constitutional rights, demonsta institutions, peace and earlier of the whole tutions, peace and earlier of the whole there people. To maintain your places here you are now required to wound

the sensibilities and destroy their charac- him that such a course led to bloodshed will be their authority.

I dere the majority here to embody in \$4 50 were panished with extraordinary penal second time for the same offence. 11 00 Congress from the punishment that ought the American people, and the correct a firelight attracting my eye. I moved to 18 00 to be indicted upon the slanderer and deliberations of this legislative body — wards it, full of confidence that if proceed. 22 00 create by construction the offence of grand record would be false, and yet you will mans. I was mistagen; I discovered from 35 00 assault and battery? Must there be one not pause. I should as soon expect its glare that it was from the hearth of a

man his due, and use the Greedom of tion in the pursuit of lawless power. speech so as to injure no one else, will utterance of malice, falsehood and stander. ens to overturn your government, that shelter, under her roof for the night. Her Of every description, done with neatness think I merit the same thing; but I hope legislative chambers, and now, from stool, and quietly seated myself by the

age or any nation. All southern society Comins,) from Massachusetts says, moved not; apparently breathed not. is assailed by the foulest charges; men "beat freedom over the head." It was Accustomed to the habits of the Indi-Mr. SPEAKER. The short space of fif. in . Il ranks, from the President to the licentiousness, slander, and treason that am and knowing that they pay little attenwestern pioneer, are characterized in the he assaulted. He periled life, liberty, tion to the approach of civilized strangers, ing the the of argument I had intended, rudest manner by the grossest epithets, honor, and all that was dear to him, in (a circumstance which, in some countries, by touching on the general questions even the gallant dead of his own State does a battle with a monster more dangerous is considered as evincing the apathy of discussed in this debate. I have no time not escape his vile tongue. Harlot, crime, to the interests of mankind than all the their character,) I addressed him in Freuch, to denne policies or elucidate principles, usurpation, swindle, oligarchy, slave power, fabled terrors of antiquity; and he de a language not unfrequently partially known terms are common words in this odious to St. George and Hercules. Rather raised his head, pointed to one of his eyes degrading of all the offences known to the ion, it was a most fit occasion -for if ever sepulchre, into which the dead of his the top of a tree, the arrow split up on the at that moment. there was a hell-broth of all that is vile much loved African race had been cast cord, and sprang back with such violence.

The tale was told in a moment. The raintain these three propositions: and bateful beneath the sau, upon which for a thousand years, it could not con- into his right eye as to destroy it forever. Second, if Mr. Summer has been badly senator's lips. If northern gentlemen member from South Carolina may have are those on this door who admire the violated the ! .er of the law by a breach purity of its language and the nobility of

Sir, these words and sentiments are not decining traits; they indicate a nature and A word as to your power to punish this heart as corrupt as Satan-one whose character before the world, those who

It was Gen. Jackson's maxim, "that gross epithets slanders the people of fifteen States of the Union-nen and If you have power to punish offences women, infancy, old age, the living and of petticoated men representing the great committed outside of this House, it is an the dead—all alike! Not only did he States, North and East, go trotting along whip to scourge the vill an around the world.

will the liberty of a each justify the atterance of falsehood, calumny, and slander; such offences are pursued by the public law and the private avenger. Where falsebood and slander begin the

Other men have rights as well as Sumner, which are natural, inherent, and inalienable. Such are life, personal security, and private property. Tasse no law can limit or prevent men from defauding. Personal security includes reputation. The character is protected reputation. The element is protected by the same law, that guards the body. Summer, then, was the original aggress-or; by his falsehood and slander he at-tacked the natural and instinuable Send rights of every man, woman, and shild become in the South Every law-book warned Book.

ter; but in the days of your progress other and breaches of the peace; and now, men worse even than you, will grow up when misfortunes come, he endeavors under your own culture and tread you to shift the certain consequences of his down; for they will be ready to go further own suilty deed to the head of him than you, and dip their hands in innocent whose only fault, if any can be imputed blood, and your precedent of this day is that he yielded too readily to the promptings of a generous nature.

see its true character, they will doom it when he was abusing the power confer- dog, were all I had for baggage and co-u- English) was in the house. and its authors to keep company, in all red by his high officer for base purposes. pany. The track which I followed was Paris nent counting the offence scandalum your justice and fully answered and might lie down to rest.

It is time this universal system of constituents, in common with the whole and whenever I can get the floor upon men who hope to build up their political power by pouring outcalumny and abuse upon the people of my State shall have a good time of it. Not that I will retal iate by abusing their constituents, who are my fellow citizens, but the unworthy of it. members who descend to these means shall be denounced as they deserve; and if they can beat me in this war of bitter words, or any other kind, I shall not complain, and it will be the business

BRAVE MEN.

Why does not the North send brave men to Congress? The reason is, no brave man can be un abolition leader. It takes a skulking coward to make a traitor and a successful pilferer of other's rights. We know our Northern brethren are brave in a good cause, none are more so, but

"Conscience makes cowards of us all." How ridiculous it looks to see a parcel loaded down with revolvers and walking caues, which are as harmless as the wooden sword worn by court jesters? What s silly appearance does not Senstor Wil son make with his rifle in hand, disguised as a walking cane, and his pockets show-ing unmistakable signs of being well loaded with heavy metal. This man has carned the contempt of desent persons, and the subriquet of "Rifle Wilson Poor, silly old women! no one will conde-seend to hart them in any manner, if they do not, by their abusive tongues, bring on themselves compelled notice. When Massachusette was represented by brave men, there was never any trouble in Congressno pistels, nor bowie-knives not bludgeone were ever called into requisition by the Websters, the Everetts and others. And

From Blackwoods Magazine. A PERILOUS SITUATION.

BY AUDUBON.

On my return from the Upper Mississ-I am not here to deny that Colonel of the United States vary the appearance and, asking for whiskey, heiped the ass

cessary to screen guilty members of patible with the dignity and safety of did so; and, almost at the same instant; changed a glance with mo. assassin of privatech racter, that we should Every man of you knows that such a ed from the camp of some wandering In-40 00 law for the proud senat r, another for the justice from the fiends of the infernal small log cabin, and that a tall figure world as from a reckless crew of desper passed and repassed between it and me as Sir, the senstor who will give to every ate politicians, driven on by mad ambi if busily engaged in household arrangements.

What is it that shakes the people of I reached the spot, and, presenting never be ass.u'ted; but Samer prostituted this continent, as with the power of a myself at the door, asked a tall figure which his high position - nute it a clock for the tempest or an earthquake, that threat proved to be a woman, if I might take He got a good schipping, as he deserved, is more dreaded by patriots everywhere voice was gruff and her attire negligently and what some of you on this floor ought than pestilence, famine or foreign war thrown about her. She answered in the to have Perhaps some gentleman may that has fattened and grown great in affirmative. I walked in took a worden they will not come to any such conclusion, this Capitol, blows his foul breath upon fire. The next object that attracted my our people to our remotest borders, attention was a finely formed young Indian, I have examined the speech of the arousing them to madness, civil war, resting his head between his hands, with Massachusetts senator appended to the and ruin? It is the political slanderer, his elbows upon his knees. A long bow minority report, and I say boldly that for Col. Brooks attacked the dangerous rested sgainet the log wall near him. vulgarity, malice, falsehood, slauder, and monster in one of the strongholds of his while a quantity of arrows and two or literary thieving, it has no parallel in any power; he did not, as the member. (Mr. three raccoon-skins lay at his feet. He

which seemed to operate upon her feelings somewhat similar situation.

it, from around my neck, and presented it danger from my fellow creatures. Indeed, to her. She was all eastacy, spoke of its beauty, asked me its value, and put the Status, that no one burn there ever dreams chain around her brawny neck, saying how of any danger to be encountered on the happy the possession of such a watch road; and I can only account for this ocfancied myself in so retired a spot, acqure, I paid little attention to her talk or her movements. I helped my dog to, a good supper of venison, and was not long in satisfying the demands of my own appe-

extreme suffering. de passed and repas of the Territory is upon the increase :ed me several times, and once pinched me on the side so violently, that the pain population in this portion of the Territory nearly brought forth an exclamation of has greatly increased. Many settlers anger. I looked at him. His eye met from South Cirolina, Virginia and other mine; but his look was so forbidding, that | Southern States have wisely brought slaves it struck a chill into the more nervoce part with them as being the most effectual way of my system. He again seated himself, of settling the question of slavery in the drew his butcher knife from his greaty Territory. These are the kind of settlers combard, examined its edge as I would we need here now. We went men of means do that of a razor suspected to be dull, who will open large far.ns-v.rk their replaced it, and, again taking his toma- slaves, and by experiment test the adaptahawk from his back, filled the pipe of it | tion of slave labor to Kansas. Every far with tobucco, and sent me expressive mer in this neighborhood, assures as that glances whenever our hostess chanced to their servants are much healthier here than have her back towards us.

been awakened to the danger which I now suspected to be about ann. I returned in the South can be profitably cultivated

it up, and under protence of winhing to watched, and as soverely panished, as in see how the weather might probably he on the most distant Southern State. why? Because the brane are afrage the morrow, took up my gan, and welked. We again repeat there is no risk or danceurs, back and run, and run and bark, flend each barrel, someoff my fliuts, crows man to Congress if you want peace.

Send Democrate—they are always brave, because they are honest.—New York Day

Because they are honest.—New York Day

The second of the most distant Southern State. We again repeat there is no risk or danger in bringing claves to Kansas.

An Irishman lately beight and taking it home, made his first one permitted of them and calling an again repeat there is no risk or danger in bringing claves to Kansas.

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gun close to my body, and in a few minutes was, to all appearance, fast asleep.

A short time had elapsed, when some voices were heard; and, from the corner of my eyes, I saw two athletic youths makippi, I found myself obliged to cross one ing their entrance, bearing a dead stag of the wild prairies, which in that portion on a pole. They disposed of their burden a law the principle upon which they as Brooks violated the laws of the land by of the country. The weather was fine; ves freely to it. Observing me and the sume to act in their malice towards the the assault which he committed, and so all round me was as fresh and blooming wounded Indian, they asked who I was, member from South Carolina. They know did Gen Jackson at New Orleans when as if it had just issued from the bosom of and why that tascal (meaning the Indian, if brought forward so that the neople can be arrested the person of a bad judge, nature. My knapsack, my gun and my who they knew understood not a word of

ti no to come, with the dead bodies of the and to the injury of the country, as sedition laws differentian, yes, sir, and Senator Sumner did his. But the memovershadowed the prarie, I felt some decury watch; took the uto a corner, where with that a salious law of the British ber has quietly submitted at the bar of sire to reach at least a copse, in which I a conversation took place, the purport of magnatum; which words, when spoken atoned to the violated law of his coun- The night-hawks were skimming over to guess. I tapped my dog gently. He which it required little shrewdness in me 7 50 ties, although harmless if uttered of a If you expel the member from South food, and the distant howing of wolves fixed on me and raise I towards the trio in wings of the beetles, which form their pleasure, I saw his fine eyes alternately private citizen. And have we in this Carolina your verdict announces to the gave me some hope that I should soon the corner. I felt that he perceived the republic privileged classes? and is it ne- world that his presence here is incom- arrive at the skirt of some woodland. I danger of my situation. The Indian ex-

The lads had eaten and drunken themseives into such a condition that I already boked upon them as hors de combat, and the frequent visits of the whiskey bottle to the ugly mouth of their dame, I hoped would soon reduce herts a like state. -- Julze of my astonishment, when I saw this incarnate field take a large parving. knife, and go to the grindstone to what

I saw her pour the water on the turning machine, and watched her working away at the dangerous instrument, until the cold sweat covere I every part of my body in spite of my determination to defend myself to the last. Her task finished, she walked to her reeling sons, and said, "There, that'll s on settle him !" She then directed them to kill the Indian while she despatched me.

I turned, made ready my gun silently, touched me faithful companion, and lay ready to start up and shoot the first that should attempt my life. The moment was fast approaching, and that night might much pleased to see the grain is the cornhave been my last, had not Providence made preparations for my resons. All was ready. The old hag was advancing slowly, probably contemplating the best way of despatching me, while her sons should be engaged with the Indian I was several times on the eve of rising and shooting her thugs, end assassins, and other kindred serves more than the honors awarded to the people in that neighborhood. He on the spot; but she was not to be punished And what is it with which the member production to characterize his adversaries. than punishment, you ought to build with his finger, and gave me a significant and there entered two stout travelers, each As a matter of course, he introduced " the him a statue in memory of the gallant glance with the other -- itis face was with a long rifle on his shoulder. I bounce After all, say what we will, do what we weird sisters." I imagine he could not deed. To call Sumners's mouth the covered with blood. The fact was, that ed upon my feet, and making them most battery—the most common and the least such hackneyed phrases, but, in my opin agance of speech. If it were a grand of discharging an arrow at a raccoon in was for me that they should have arrived

First, whateveroffence has been committed, hags and fiends only ought to feed, that tain or produce a more disgusting about Feeling hungry, Linquired what sort of man, in spite of her defence and vociferafare I w s to expect. Such a thing as a tions, shared the same fate. The wound did not get click more than fancy such an entertainment, I envy not slander should cease to be the means by untanned bear and buffalo hides lay piled us to understand that as he could not sleep in a corner. I drew a fine time piece for pain, he would watch over us. . You from my breast, and told the women that may suppose that we slept much less than South, have been abused and traduced; it was late, and that I was fatigued. She we talked. The two strangers told me had aspied my watch, the richness of that they the aselves had once been in a

with electric quickness. She told me The next morning our captives were unthere was plenty of venison and jerked bound; and, after indicting upon them a buffalo meat, and that, on removing the proper chastisement, and suitably rewardashes, I should find a cake. But my watch | ing the friendly Indian, we set off towards had struck her fancy, and her curiosity the settl ments. During upwards of had to be gratified by an immediate sight twenty five years, when my wandering extended to all parts of our country, this was I took off the gold chain that secured the only time at which my life was in so little risk do travellers run in the United would make her. Thoughtless, and, as I currence by supposing that the inhabitants of the cabin were not Americans.

SLAVES IN KANSAS.

From the following parapraph which we cuip from the Squatter Son reign, of the 8th inst.; published at Atchison, K. T., The Indian rose from his seat, as if in it would appear that the slave population

"During the past sig months the slave they were at the South and are capable of Never until that moment had my sennes performing more labor. The soil of Kausas cannot be beat, and every that is produced glance for glaves with my companion, and here. What then is to hinder our Southern became well assured that, whatever one- friends in all cases to bring their slaves mies I might have, he was but of their with them. We can easure them their I saked the woman for my watch, wound Carolina, and the negro thief is as closely

made a pallet of them, and, calling my Sept. 20th, 1886, aged three years."

faithful dcg to my side, lay down with my SANCTIFICATION OF THE BAB. BATH

I shall tell you what happened in the Emmenthal. (a fertile valley of the Canton of Berne, in Switzerland,) to a farmer who cared for neither God nor man, and who wished in everything to have his own way. It was on a Sabbath efternoon. He had a large quantity of out grain in his field. and observing the clouds gathering round the tops of the mountains, and the spring becoming full of water, he called his dor mestics, arving. "Let us go to the field, gather and bin I, for towards evening we shall have a storm. If you house a thousand sheaves before it rains, you shall be well rewarded."

He was overheard by bis grand-mother a good old lady of eighty years, who walk ed supported by two crutches. She ap proached with difficulty her grand-son .--John, John," said she, "dost thou con sider? As far as I can remember, in my whole life, I have never known a single ear of corn housed on the holy Sabbath day, and yet we have always been loaded with blessings; we have never wanted for anything. Granting that it might be done if there were a famine, John or appearances of a long continuation of bad weather; but . thus far, the year has been very dry, and if the grain get a little wet there is noth ing in that vory alarming. Bemdes, God who gives the grain gives the rain also. and we must take things as -He sends them. John, do not violate the rest of this halv day, I carnestly beseech thee."

At these words of the grand-mother, all the donesties came around her; the eldest understood the wisdom of her advice, but the young treated it with ridicule, and said one to another, "Old customs are out of date in our day; projudices are abolished; the world is now altogether altered."

"Grand-mother," said the farmer, "everything must have a beginning; there is no evil in this; it is quite indifferent to our God whether we spend the day in labor. or in sleep, and He will be sltogether as loft as to see it exposed to the rain; that which we get under shelter will nourish us, and nobody can tell what sort of weather it will be to morrow." "John, John, within doors and out

doors, all things are at the ford's disposal, and thou knowest not what may bappen this eventure, but thou knowest that I am thy grand nother, I entreat thee for the love of God, not to work to-day; I would much rather eat no bread for a whole year."

"Grand mother, doing a thing for one time, is not a habit; besides, it is not a wickedness to try to preserve one's harvest, and to better one's c.rcumstances."

"But, John," replied the good old lady, "God's commandments are always the same, and what will it profit thee to have the grain in thy barn if then loss the

"Ah! don't be uneasy about that," axclaimed John; "and now boys, lets go to work! time and weather wait for no man."

"John, John," for the last time gried the old lady, but, alas! it was in vain; and while she was weeping and praying, John was housing his sheaves. It might be said that all flew, buth men and boasts. so great was the despatch.

A thousand sheaves were in the barn when the first drops of rain fell. John entered his house fullowed by his people, and exclaimed with an air of triumph:

Now, Grand-mother, all is secure: let the tempest roar, let the elements rage, it little concerns me; my harvest is under my

Yes John," said the grand-mother. solemnly, " but above thy roof spreads the Lord's roof."

While she was thus speaking, the room was suddenly illuminated, and fear was painted in every countenance.

A tremendous clap of thunder made the house .remble to its foundations.

"Lord!" exclaimed the first who could speak, "the lightning has struck thehouse!" All harried out of doors. The dwelling was in flames, and they saw, through the roof, the sheaves burning which bad scarge-

ly been well housed. . The greatest consternation reigned among all these men, who but a moment before were so well plassed Every one was dejected and incapable of acting. The aged grand-mother alone preserved all her presence of mind; she prayed and incessantly repeated, "What shall it profit a mun if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Oh, heavenly Father! let thy will, and not ours, be done!"

The house was entirely consumed; nothing was saved.

The farmer had said, t. I have put my harvest under my roof." .- But above thy roof is the Lord's roof," had said his grand-

This teaches us the lesson that all is in the hands of God, whether in the fields or in the barn; and what we endeavor to preserve from the rain, one be reached in any place by Him who commands both this rain and the thunder - Translated from the German for the Presignerion.

A little girt, observing a goose with a yoke gus corects on. Is walke just like sister